

Secret Papers Show German Guilt in War

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dreamed would come to light, were transcribing the notes, brought here from Berlin, when a partial text of Hitler's report was found.

Made just before the German advance of Dec. 16, Hitler's statement to his officers openly belied the Nazis' excuse that they had started the war because of alleged Polish provocation. Hitler outlined his plans made in peacetime for war preparation in this order:

UNIVERSAL SERVICE
"First, immediate introduction of universal military service."

"Second, re-establishment of German sovereignty through the occupation of the Rhineland and the creation of a fortifications system."

"Third, immediate annexation of Austria, crushing of Czechoslovakia and ultimate crushing of Poland in order to bring Germany territorially to a position for effective defence."

"There were the essential premisses for the war of the future. There is not only military preparation, there also is territorial preparation for a big war and in this respect we will limit our power very badly off."

"If the course we then proposed to take should lead to a big war," Hitler continued, without mentioning what that course was, "obviously war would have to be accepted."

Lucky Winner

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., May 25.—(CP)—A. A. Richards of Calgary, head of Montreal, Empire, today has the choice of Lethbridge Lions Club model home here for \$10,000. This ticket, No. 4862, was drawn last night for the grand prize in a club's project to raise funds for a swimming pool.

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Tokyo Rocked By Great New Aerial Attack

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central Tokyo, bordered on the north by the Imperial Palace and on the south by the Shinjuku small-plains district.

The Shinjuku district took the full impact of Thursday's record-shattering attack in which more than 300 B-29s dropped more than 700 incendiary bombs.

Today's largest area runs through from Tokyo Bay through the city's equivalent of Chicago's State Street—department store and office building district.

The districts of the Marunouchi district is the Imperial hotel, designed by the American architect Frank Lloyd Wright which survived the 1923 earthquake. Major government buildings also survived.

One end of the Ginza, which is the city's main shopping street, runs into the Marunouchi.

SMALL RAIDS FIRST
The mission this morning, originating from Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay's 58th Bomber Command from Japan, Thailand and Guam, was preceded by small-scale attacks by 60 Mustang fighters and reconnaissance Superfortresses, enemy reports indicated.

The city giants rose from their slumber. Japanese planes during the early evening they struck Tokyo from the north.

Tokyo said Japanese defenses destroyed 27 Superfortresses and damaged 36 in the Thursday morning raid.

Aerial photographs taken Friday while smoke still billowed over Tokyo showed a damage area of about 3.2 square miles. The fire bomber command emphasized, however, that this was only partial damage since assessment of the strike results were restricted by haze and smoke.

"Considerable additional damage is probable," a headquarters statement said.

Tokyo city damage now totals 250 square miles.

BELIEVES HITLER IS STILL ALIVE AND IN HIDING

MADRID, May 25.—(AP)—Luis, Duke of Alba, former Spanish leader, under sentence of death in his homeland for collaboration with the Germans, was quoted today as expressing his belief that Adolf Hitler is alive and in hiding.

A Standard who talked with DeGaulle at San Sebastian, where the Belgian is recovering from shoulder injury, said he asserted he had talked with Hitler in Berlin the day before the Russians entered the city.

DeGaulle was quoted as saying Hitler was preparing for an attempt to escape and that he did not appear to be in a mood either for suicide or a fight to the death.

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public meeting at the Empire theatre Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. During Friday afternoon he will meet a delegation of farmers from Northern Alberta to discuss with them the hog marketing situation.

Commenting on the livestock industry as it pertains to hog marketing, Mr. Bracken said that the situation in the hog raising industry is the direct result of governmental policy.

Dealing with reports from Quebec Mr. Bracken said that these were a continuation of Liberal traditional policy in that province for the last 25 years. That policy is to split Canada to gain support for the Liberal party.

He expressed his delight at being back in Alberta, and again to Edmonton. He said that Edmonton should be proud of the very great part played by the city and its citizens in the nation's war effort.

Dealing with price controls and government control, Mr. Bracken said that general controls should be removed as speedily as the exigencies of war would permit. That is the Progressive Conservative party's platform. On the question of price controls, Mr. Bracken said the present government has no monopoly on the policy, and the Progressive Conservative party will be vigilant to see that the evils of inflation are avoided.

DISBAND HOME GUARD
LONDON.—(CP)—Orders for the disbandment of the Home Guard are being drawn up and will be issued soon. The Home Guard "stood down" several months ago but its nucleus of trained personnel was maintained against a possible emergency.

One hundred pounds of apples are reduced to 15 pounds of dehydrated fruit for military consumption.

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One Man Killed, 23 Are Injured In Train Wreck

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It was reported he was killed instantly when he was pinned in the badly damaged engine.

As the trains collided, the passenger locomotive left the rails, ploughed sideways a short distance and then came to a stop. It was reported that two baggage cars and an express car were derailed.

It was reported that the passenger train had slowed almost to a stop as a result of the section men flagging.

It is thought the accident might have been much more serious with a high death toll if this had not been the case.

GOES TO SCENE
S. F. Dingle, general superintendent of the CNR for the Alberta district went to the scene of the accident and a relief train was sent from Edmonton.

Mr. Dingle said the cause of the collision was not immediately known.

Witnesses to the crash said a number of horses and cattle aboard the freight had been killed and were lying beside the wreck.

CASUALTY LIST

Following is the list of casualties:
DEAD
William Pantner, 18, Mirror.

EMPLOYEES INJURED
Frank Lane, Mirror, freight engine, facial and body injuries and shock.
W. G. Stewart, Mirror, freight engine, right shoulder injuries.
J. E. Lang, Edmonton, freight engine, right eye injuries.
J. Smith, Edmonton, freight engine, left knee injured.
Frank Riley, Edmonton, freight engine, left knee injured.
J. D. Riddell, Calgary, trainman, left shoulder, elbow and hip injured.
W. C. Fleming, Calgary, baggage car, left knee and elbow injured.
J. D. Clark, Edmonton, cut on forehead.

PASSENGERS INJURED
P. Pollitt, Edmonton, cut on leg and wrist and broken leg.
L. Penfold, Delburne, right leg injured.
D. H. Proctor, Elmore, elbow strained.
J. E. Blair, Lonsdale, upper and lower lips cut and bruised.
Mrs. Ethel Barclay, Vancouver, bruised on nose and upper lip.
D. M. Galt, Calgary, bruised on head.
James Culp, 3, Calgary, cut on top of head.

Douglas McKay, Biggar, back injured, cut on left leg. Mrs. McKay, home bruised.
D. M. Galt, Calgary, bruised on head.

Ives Proposals For Tax Relief Said Accepted

Exclusive to the Senate Budget Committee.
OTTAWA, May 25.—(BUP)—Tax relief for annuity recipients and a special schedule of taxation for family corporations were forecast here today by Finance Minister J. Ives as part of the tax revision program. The finance minister, announcing that the government had "accepted in principle" the recommendations of the Ives commission on taxation of annuities and family corporations, said action to bring about the tax relief would be taken at the next session of Parliament.

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National Leader, Progressive-Conservative Party
AT THE

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8:30

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Says Canada Can Lead in Aviation

KAMLOOPS, B.C. May 25.—Canada can lead the world in aviation and can provide gainful employment for 90 per cent of the men in the RCAF if it adopts a progressive international aviation policy.

Grant MacConachie, Western Canadian manager for the Canadian Pacific Air Lines, yesterday told 100 delegates at the first B.C. provincial air conference.

"Or," he emphasized, "short-sightedness will waste the thousands of the flower of the Canadian youth who have been highly trained at great expense to the nation and who are our greatest potential national asset."

Mr. MacConachie said that if Canada hopes to get her rightful share of post-war business in the air, she must provide service equal to, or better than, that of any other nation. "We have the fleet," he said. "None are better than our Canadian boys. We have technicians, the ground crew, the maintenance men, but we must have good air craft too. If we have a maintenance and a fair-poled pilot, we can become as great a trader nation in the air as Holland was on the seas a few centuries ago."

Harvest Assistance From Across Border
OTTAWA, May 25.—(CP)—A special arrangement between Canada and the United States for mutual harvest assistance in the provinces and mid-western United States has been put into operation again between June and September this year.

The plan, announced last night, this year Canadian operators with their crews and equipment may enter United States as early as June 1 with the date for return set at Sept. 15. The statement said. Later in the summer, when Canadian harvesting begins, United States crews and equipment may enter Canada and be permitted to remain until Dec. 31.

A similar exchange between the United States and Canadian farmers has been in operation for the last few harvesting seasons. The plan calls for the use of farm labor and equipment for wartime harvest.

Good Way to Treat Sore, Itching Piles

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NOTE: The removal of this action must be taken from the anus to the rectum for over 30 years. If you are troubled with hemorrhoids, consult your doctor. Hemorrhoids must be kept in the rectum to be safely removed.

TONIGHT! HEAR

HON. JAS. A. MacKINNON
LIBERAL CANDIDATE FOR EDMONTON WEST

CFRN
7:45 p.m.
TO
8:00 p.m.

SUBJECT: "KEEPING CANADA PROSPEROUS"

Instituted by West Edmonton Federal Liberal Assn.

MAN STILL DOES NOT KNOW WHY HE GETS IT. WHAT CAUSES THE ACIDITY CRATER?

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GROW MORE FOOD
LONDON, India.—(CP)—The Punjab government has succeeded in diverting more than 500,000 acres of land from cotton to food crops during the last three years. During the same period it has brought under cultivation nearly 100,000 acres of waste land.

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For Reconsideration

The provincial department of railways
and telephones has been asked to consider
the application for a commercial license for
radio station CKUA has been received by
the board of governors of the Canadian
Broadcasting Corporation and will be con-
sidered by that body at an early meeting.

The further application for the transfer
of the present station license from the
University of Alberta to the department of
telephones will also be given consideration.

It is difficult to understand why either
of these appeals should require further
study or reconsideration. The facts are all
eminently clear and have been before the
board of governors on at least two previous
occasions.

What needs to be decided is not the
intrinsic merit of the application, but
whether or not the CBC proposes to bow
to a radio monopoly.

It requires no special insight to discover:
(a) that CKUA is a useful and well-man-
aged station; (b) that it should take pre-
cedence in point of consideration; (c) that
since other communities of this size pos-
sess three commercially licensed stations,
the legitimate request of the University
of station should be advanced against the
application; (d) that the government
in Manitoba has not been particularly suc-
cessful and establishes a precedent for the
licensing of CKUA.

The board of governors of the CBC
should be assured that there is a definite
public demand in this region for the ex-
pansion of CKUA which will only be pos-
sible under commercial operation.

These are the facts and the CBC must
be well acquainted with them. Under those
circumstances, there is precious little need
for lengthy reconsideration. All the CBC
has to decide is whether it will function in
a fair and democratic way or whether it
will not.

Hang Onto Them

Of the thirty odd thousand Edmonton
people who bought \$15 Victory Loan
bonds, some no doubt will have to sell
their holdings in order to meet the needs of
family emergencies. It is to be hoped the
number will be few, and that except in
cases of necessity those who bought will
keep their bonds until the end of the war.
The government has the right to demand
to make whatever ultimate investments they
may have in mind.

To buy bonds on credit advice. It is
equally sound advice to keep them. To
part with them means to part with the
personal security which they represent, and
which he bought. If unnecessary selling be-
comes general that would weaken the resistance
against inflation. And it would tend to
concentrate these bonds in the hands of
a relative few—the few who least need
the future protection they afford.

The purchasing power of a dollar is
now below par. It buys less goods than
it will when goods become more plentiful.
To convert a bond into cash now would be
to lose money for something which will be
done without ultimate investments they
may have in mind.

A government bond is a good thing to
put away in a safe place and forget. No-
body ever was sorry because he did that.
Plenty have been sorry because they didn't.

Those Balloons

The announcement that Japanese paper
balloons have been drifting clear across
the Pacific to the west coast of the
continent is thus far interesting for
meteorological rather than military reasons.
The manless bomb-carriers have ap-
parently done no harm, but they have
the money for something which will be
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Maybe these balloons are carrying nothing
more than a haphazard attempt to
start forest or prairie fires. But they may
carry something quite different. The
Japs do doubt know that their partners
in Europe learned about the rocket-bomb
and how far it could be projected.

The balloons may have been intended as path-
finders for those operation Jap tech-
nicians could calculate the possibility of
throwing Canadian and United States
with long-range rockets—such as the
Nazis threatened to send across the
Atlantic.

The defence departments at Washing-
ton and Ottawa may be informed about these
vagrant balloons was given out in
order to warn people that they might
be found on the ground. The bombs
attached might still be "live" and explode.
The proper course is to report any such
find to the nearest police or military post.

His Place

Grand Admiral Doenitz covertly sug-
gested that the Allies had better make him
the head of a government of Germany
through which to carry out their occupa-
tion policy; otherwise they would encoun-
ter an unyielding, bitter, silent resistance,
and generally have to deal with a
man who would find it advantageous to work
through an administrative organization

composed of Germans. But certainly they
won't let Germans of the Doenitz type have
and record. To have deposed Hitler only to
exalt his Grand Admiral would be even
less logical and more dangerous to the
elevation of Goering or Himmler to the vacant
post.

These two were at least known to be in
the running as successor to Adolf. Doenitz
had never been named publicly for the
place until he named himself, and so far
his reports have not shown he may have
done the appointing as well as the an-
nouncing.

There is a vacant place to which the
world hopes and trusts Grand Admiral
Doenitz will be nominated without undue
delay. It is a seat among the Nazis who
are to start trial for persons like and
responsible for atrocities. Doenitz is the man
who sent submarine commanders to sea
with orders to "kill, kill, kill; humanity is
weakness."

The ghosts of murdered seamen,
naval and merchant, demand that the
authorities of that brutal contravention of
international law should be put before the
bar of justice and told to show cause why
he should not be hanged.

The Japs are reported making a fighting
retreat from Burma toward the Thai-
land border. This means that the cutting
back of the next objective of the Allied
land forces in the area, leaving Singapore
and Java to starve for persons like and
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The surrender of Germany automati-
cally cancelled Russia's need of war sup-
plies, and shipments from Canada and the
United States under the mutual-aid plan
have been stopped. This means that the
back goods contracts the output of civilian
goods can be increased, while more tanks
and aircraft can be turned out for the
United States.

The hired man hasn't any immediate
prospect of getting away from the farm.
If he wants to. This seems to be the con-
clusion reached by officials of the western
provinces of the department of agriculture
and federal officials who met here last week.
The farm-owners, they said, cannot
be asked to do more than produce the
food for the food Europe needs plus
that required by the fighting forces and
the home population.

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You Cannot Build on a Vacuum

Disunity Between Allies
Goes Very Deep In New
Opinion

By EDWIN MOWBRAY
SAN FRANCISCO—Lack of real
unity between the USA,
the United Kingdom and the Soviet
Union is the major factor in the
which most of the major wars
reached at this conference can be
traced.

Bringing the delegations of the
three countries to the conference
which their disunity goes deeper than
most observers had suspected.

We cannot too often remind our-
selves that the Dumbarton Oaks
Proposals foreshadowed a world
organization built around the
pentagon of big power unity. If
this unity fails, the organization will
disintegrate at once.

Divergence of views between the
Soviet Union and the Anglo-Saxon
democracies concerning Eastern
Europe specifically has long been
apparent. It has become more so
a good deal of name calling.

Far worse than the revelation
of permanent difference con-
cerning Germany. Comparatively
small differences in the Soviet
Union centres of disagreement
Germany could become a poisonous
factor.

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You Cannot Build on a Vacuum

Disunity Between Allies
Goes Very Deep In New
Opinion

By EDWIN MOWBRAY
SAN FRANCISCO—Lack of real
unity between the USA,
the United Kingdom and the Soviet
Union is the major factor in the
which most of the major wars
reached at this conference can be
traced.

Bringing the delegations of the
three countries to the conference
which their disunity goes deeper than
most observers had suspected.

We cannot too often remind our-
selves that the Dumbarton Oaks
Proposals foreshadowed a world
organization built around the
pentagon of big power unity. If
this unity fails, the organization will
disintegrate at once.

Divergence of views between the
Soviet Union and the Anglo-Saxon
democracies concerning Eastern
Europe specifically has long been
apparent. It has become more so
a good deal of name calling.

Far worse than the revelation
of permanent difference con-
cerning Germany. Comparatively
small differences in the Soviet
Union centres of disagreement
Germany could become a poisonous
factor.

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Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic.
Ottawa bowlers won the international cham-
pionship.

Dispatches from Armenia forebode an up-
rising against the Turks.
Sir W. H. Murray believes wheat will soon be
\$2 a bushel.

Order: While and his associate, Harry
French and Brazilian free-boaters
were arrested in the French Guiana border.
Sixty Brazilians and five Frenchmen were killed.
The receivers of the Northern Pacific deny that
James Hill has secured control of the line.
Manitoba had a snow storm on May 18.

1905: 40 Years Ago
Paul Paradis, C. and party left yesterday
for the north, to inspect the St. John-Dawson road
that is being cut by the Mounted Police.
The CPR has forwarded to the registry office
plans for the extension of the C. and N. R.
from St. Catharines to Edmonton. This will
involve the building of a high level bridge at the
foot of the falls.

Chicago—A thousand extra police and hundreds
of extra deputies have been sworn in to handle the
convention of the International Brotherhood of
Graduates from McGill University living in Ed-
monton and St. Catharines have formed an associa-
tion of graduates living in Canada. This will
involve the building of a high level bridge at the
foot of the falls.

1915: 30 Years Ago
London—While no plan of attack has been
disclosed it is believed an attempt will be made to
inflict a quick, decisive defeat on the Italians, un-
der the leadership of Marshal von Hindenburg.
Calgary—The occasion of the first commercial
production of oil in Alberta was made a public
holiday, and hundreds of Calgary citizens motored
to the oil fields in Alberta. Consistent with the
policy of the government.

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Says "Gestapo" Now Operating Inside Ontario

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man who's calling himself Capt. William J. Osborne-Dempster.

Mr. Jelliffe said Premier Dewart gave Capt. Osborne-Dempster money needed to carry on his work. "Drew actually gave this spy taxpayer money to carry out his spying against the Ontario opposition; not only the CCF, mind you, all opposition."

"Osborne-Dempster had already collected masses of files and card indexes containing a lot of lies about various citizens of Ontario, 15,000 of them, to be exact."

Mr. Jelliffe said Capt. Osborne-Dempster made written reports, signed by number, D208, "in the best spy tradition."

"When these great democrats wanted information about the internal business of the official opposition, they instructed their secret police, headed by Osborne-Dempster, to get it for them."

"For example, when the Attorney-General wanted to see a draft of a CCF labor relations act for Ontario, which was being discussed by the opposition caucus, he asked Osborne-Dempster to get a copy, which he did."

AFFECTED CITIZENS
"Not only did Drew's gestapo spy on the opposition's business but it also tried to intrude into the lives of Ontario citizens."

"The CCF leader said the files contain a great mass of half-truths, misinformation and deliberate lies about a large number of ordinary Ontario citizens, many of whom have no connection whatever with the CCF or any other political party."

"There only attempt is that their names have come to the attention of Drew's secret police, when they contributed to the support of non-striking or some unemployed organizations, or even just to write a letter to the paper."

"In short, because of Drew's intense hatred of all labor organizations, Drew made Osborne-Dempster spy and collect material on anyone he could get hold of. Naturally he tried to brand all of them as Communists."

"The 'black list of suspects' included not only labor union members, 'ministers of the gospel, teachers, professors, businessmen and housewives'."

"Of course, labor union were not left out of the Drew-Dempster spy activity," said Mr. Jelliffe. "Union leaders were refused entry to the legislature and politicians openly made spies at meetings."

"Spies were sent in union meetings. Blacklists of people known to the Gestapo disappeared were prepared and big business was given the opportunity of checking their employees against them."

Nothing about the organization—known to the few who know about it at the parliament buildings' the "special branch" could be found in the public accounts of Ontario for the year ended March 31, Mr. Jelliffe said, nor was Osborne-Dempster's salary listed, although he was employed by the Drew government for months before the end of the fiscal year."

"The name of Capt. Osborne-Dempster had been withdrawn from the legislature members, but 'no order' was issued June 8, 1944, to remove a promotion and his name later appeared in provincial police records."

"Somebody blundered."

"The CCF, as the only 'real' opposition to Premier Drew, 'naturally' came in for the most attention," but Drew's "gestapo" also kept staff on Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, provincial Liberal leader, and Mr. (L.G.) David Croft, who are Liberals."

"The even read some pretty funny stuff on myself."

COMPLETE FAILURE
Nothing "discovered" ever was discovered about any of the CCF members. "The scheme has been a complete failure. It is the infamous Fascist principle of the thing that is in spying."

Mr. Jelliffe referred to a trip made by Capt. Osborne-Dempster "to try and collect something on Mayor Garfield Anderson of Fort William, Ont., said."

Capt. Osborne-Dempster held a "union card" and could attend labor meetings "when he feels like it."

Capt. Osborne-Dempster's reports



FUTURE QUEBEC BRIDES LEARN TO RUN HOME ON \$1.95 A DAY

Pipe-cleaning to keep a future hubby happy. Celine Martel, 16, finds it part of home management training girls at the school of home management must learn to run a home on \$1.95 a day.

Spinning and dressmaking is taught girls at Loretteville convent outside Quebec City. Aline Roberte, 17, of Laurent, Que., learns spinning at school where matrimony is the main study. Seventy students learn domestic arts at school which stresses the money side of matrimony.

Cooking includes how to make the wedding cake displayed by Yvette Lacroix, 18, Quebec City. School is for girls whose career is matrimony and who hope to be efficient intelligent wives.

Edmonton Girl Is Top Winner South Festival

GALVARY, May 25.—(CP)—The coveted Shubert cup was won by Miss Bernice McBeth, 22, Edmonton, Wednesday evening at the 38th annual Alberta Musical Festival here. This is the second consecutive year Miss McBeth has won this award.

There were five competitors in the class open only to vocalists who have won gold medals or equivalent certificates.

"Miss McBeth is most definitely and deservedly the winner for she has given an enjoyable performance in both her songs," said Dr. Frederic Stetson, London, Eng., in making the adjudication. "It was a magnificent treat," he said.

The other competitors were Eileen Hagan and Helen Kelly, Calgary, and Clement V. J. Walker, Edmonton. In speaking of the class in general Dr. Stetson said, "It has been a most enjoyable hour."

Other results: soprano, under 22 years—Betty Lou Kengst, Strathmore, 18; Pat Hermann, Edmonton, 18; Nancy Louise Stewert, 18; Soprano, under 19 years, Phyllis Sammon, Medicine Hat, 17.

Convention Space Is Now Limited

OTTAWA, May 25.—(CP)—There was some good news Wednesday for Canada's travelling public, most of whom have left the wartime pinch of accommodation in expanding line-ups for rooms and many of whom have spent nights in hotel lobbies for want of a better sleeping place these last two years.

The Prizes Board announced arrangements have been worked out with larger hotels in Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa whereby convention space will not at any one time exceed 10 per cent of the bed-room space per hotel.

Buck in Favor Annual Income Of Ten Billions

TORONTO, May 25.—(CP)—Canada's next government "must adopt measures to ensure that the national income is not permitted to fall below the level of \$5,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 a year."

Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor-Progressive party, said Wednesday night in a speech over the Dominion network of the CBC.

"To maintain the nation's income," he said, "the next government must take action to meet these four needs:

"Maintain exports at a level at least 60 per cent as high as during the war; stabilize the rate of new capital investment at the full employment level regardless of fluctuation in private investment; social security measures which will help stabilize purchasing power and the home market; a new type of budget, based upon wartime experience, and radically different from the traditional peacetime budgets."

FULL RE-ESTABLISHMENT
Mr. Buck in a 15-minute policy speech for the forthcoming federal election, said social security measures "must ensure complete civil employment and pensioning for men and women from the armed forces and their dependents. They must also provide security for the aged, the sick or disabled, the widowed mother or the unemployed."

"If we are to maintain a high level of employment and prosperity on the farms we shall have to maintain our exports at \$2,000,000,000 a year."

He criticized progressive Conservative proposals for export subsidies as "wrong and dangerous" and warned that "world trade cannot be expanded by subsidizing competition for diminishing markets that is the path to new rivalries, conflict and war."



FACES TRIAL—Earl Pound, 60, ex-patriot U.S. citizen, who became a friend of Mussolini and acted as "the Yank Lord Haw-Haw" in Italy, is to be brought back to the U.S. to stand trial as a traitor. He faces death if convicted.

The practice of childbirth hypnosis was used by physicians at early as 1821, before the development of anesthetic drugs.

West Allies Agree Repatriation Plans

PARIS, May 25.—(AP)—The western allies have agreed with Soviet military authorities on the greatest mass repatriation program in history, involving the movement of 2,500,000 persons, supreme headquarters announced last night.

Among those to be repatriated are between 15,000 and 20,000 American prisoners of war and from 25,000 to 30,000 British prisoners behind Russian lines. Whether any Canadians are involved was not learned immediately.

The prisoners will be exchanged directly across the lines now held between the British, American and Russian forces.

CPR Skipper Dies

CAMPBELTOWN, Argyleshire, Scotland, May 25.—(CP)—Capt. Archibald Stewart, 72, skipper of many famous Canadian Pacific Atlantic liners during his long association with the company, died at his home here, it was announced last night.

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During the years ahead many people who dropped small business for war reasons will want to return to their accustomed or new ways of making a living. Thus old businesses will be revived. Many new ones will be started by returned men and people now in war industries. The new Industrial Development Bank and the commercial banks, together, afford assurance that no sound credit requirement need be left unserved in the field of small business.

As such businesses grow, they create additional job openings; that has been the pattern of Canadian enterprises. Most large companies began in a small way. And practically all could name some bank which played a part in their growth by providing the loans they needed to finance their day-to-day operations.

Your bank stands ready to serve businesses, small or large, well established or just starting out. Banks do not initiate such businesses—but they do furnish necessary working capital and many other forms of banking service.

No fewer than 94 out of every hundred establishments in the manufacturing, wholesale, retail and services fields are small, employing less than 15 people. Together they employ 37% of all the workers engaged in these classes of business. (From 1941 census)

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"Aries", Lancaster Aircraft Visits City on Way North

Believed to be the first Lancaster aircraft to ever visit Edmonton, Aries, the veteran of many polar flights, arrived at the RCAF Station, Edmonton, Wednesday evening and took off for Whitehorse Thursday afternoon.

Aries, carries a crew of 11 and is engaged in collecting information on the magnetic field, data on navigation and a certain amount of work in connection with photography. The aircraft left Edmonton on May 12 and while on the way to Canada made two long trips into the polar regions. One was from Iceland over the Geographical North Pole, the other from Goose Bay over the Magnetic North Pole.

The Lancaster left Toronto Wednesday morning, made a brief stop at Rivers, Man., and arrived in Edmonton shortly after eight o'clock Wednesday evening. Taking off from Edmonton Thursday afternoon, Wing Cmdr. D. C. McKinley, DFC, AFC, MID, captain of Aries, said that his first stop would be at Whitehorse, Yukon territory. From that point he planned on leaving Friday on a non-stop flight to his home in England and anticipated that he would be home in time for his birthday on Saturday. By the time the Lancaster arrives home, it will have completed a flight of approximately 20,000 miles.

GAVE INFORMATION

In an interview on Thursday, Wing Cmdr. McKinley, who is 21 years old, married with one son, gave as much information as he was at liberty to disclose in connection with the flight. Extremely pleasant in conversation, he seemed to be the members of his crew were on the strength of the Empire Air Navigation School, at Shröps, Shropshire, England. This school is engaged in navigation research work, and it is anticipated that a great deal of data will have been accumulated by the time the journey is completed.

He was particularly anxious to

stress the fact that the flight was a most interesting one, but not the longest ever attempted. He pointed out that the longest and most extensive polar flight was made by a bomber from the Soviet Republic shortly before the war and was somewhat embarrassed that his flight had been termed the longest and might in some way be detracting from the great achievements of the Russians.

The aircraft is heavily loaded with navigation equipment and carries a total of four thousand gallons of petrol. The average height at which it flies is between 10,000 and 15,000 feet. "Just a comfortable height and if anything should happen in our oxygen supply, we would not be exposed to a great deal of trouble," said Wing Cmdr. McKinley.

PRECAUTIONS

When asked as to what precautions were taken in the event of being forced down in the desolate wilderness of the North, the officer replied, "We're pretty well fixed, we carry sufficient food to



LANCASTER AIRCRAFT VISITS CITY—The above picture shows the crew of the Lancaster aircraft, "Aries", a few moments after their arrival at the RCAF Station, Edmonton, Wednesday evening. The flight is for the purpose of gathering data on navigation and also on photography for use of the Empire Air Navigation School in Shröps, England. Left to right: Ptl.-Lr. S. T. Underwood; Wing Cmdr. K. C. MacIure, the only Canadian in the crew; Air Commodore G. Dunlop, OBE, who arrived in Edmonton a

few hours ahead of the Lancaster and was on hand to welcome the crew; Group Captain D. A. Harding, OBE, AFC, commanding officer, RCAF Station, Edmonton; Wing Cmdr. D. C. McKinley, DFC, AFC, MID, Captain of the aircraft, and a veteran of many long-distance flights, including a number of ferry trips from North America to England; Sgdn.-Ldr. A. J. Hagger; P.O. S. Blakely; Wing Cmdr. E. W. Anderson, OBE, DFC; Wing Cmdr. R. H. Winfield, DFC, AFC; W.O. A. S. Smith; Sgt. H. Gardner; Sgt. H. J. Dean; SFC, E. Wiggins.

M. J. Coldwell Says:

Conscription Not Necessity In Coming Fight With Japan

OTTAWA, May 23.—(CP)—A Canadian division was going to the Pacific as an integral part of the United States army on the invasion of the Americas, M. J. Coldwell, CCF national leader, told a political rally here last night.

"The Americans think it is their own private quarrel against the Japanese and they insist a Canadian division serve with their forces and not as a separate formation," he said.

He gave no authority for his comment but was speaking of negotiations gained at the San Francisco conference, especially in some United States newspapers. Actually, he said, the Australians were very happy about the final mopping up operations.

Conscription for the Pacific was no political issue, he said, adding "I don't think there is any necessity of imposing conscription for the Pacific war, though it is well known that the country would be prepared for it."

He said there had been some wrong impressions given about the conference, especially in some United States newspapers. Actually, he said, the Australians were very happy about the final mopping up operations.

VOTE RESTRICTION
The spoke of captured Indian and Chinese delegates who had passed off at important committees and declared that if they were seen residents of British Columbia they could not vote June 1.

"That is a bit on Canada," he said. "Until this country had been invaded, and it was not, we could not have any prejudices and we should not let all men be equal."

Conspicuous on his committee on social welfare and representing the social democrats of the world had said that they would like to see his party victorious in the general election.

Some delegates added: "The world is on the march and if we will the election it will afford our encouragement to us all." He said the men at San Francisco who shared the CCF philosophy were the strongest group and perhaps the largest group there.

He spoke of "poisonous propaganda" was discovered by his daughter, Clara.

ELK POINT—Last-minute touches are being made to the Watson year book of the Elk Point high school. The name of the book was derived from the initial name for the American elk, which was once so abundant in this territory and from which the village derived its name. The book will have more than 50 pages and will be in two volumes.

STARTED TWO YEARS AGO
"Two years ago a drive of reactionary business interests against the CCF began in earnest. The party quickly said out to this drive. That was when Bracken, John Bracken, National Progressive Conservative leader, threw the pro-fascist campaign."

'S BUTCHER SHOP
A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician, standing next to a large pig. The pig is labeled "FISH ONLY" and "NO BACON". The man is looking at the pig with a concerned expression.

GIRLS—In your shopping around... do you know where I could get my hands on a nice, thick steak?

tions and the self help cooperatives into the same tax hopper.

The Liberal party was split but with financial backers are determined to use the tax weapon against the cooperatives.

Mrs. Coldwell said the CCF always had stood with the cooperatives against those who would destroy them and recognized taxation of cooperative reserves as unjust. "I think it is merely another device of the big interests in their war against economic democracy."

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SETTLE: The high school dramatic classes and the Dramatic Club presented three plays to large audiences on the afternoon and evening of May 11.

SETTLE: Sgt. Major Harold Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Larson, who until recent years was resident of Settler, has been awarded the Military Cross for gallantry in action in the Hochwald Forest area.

SETTLE: Fifteen more prisoners of war from this area have been liberated, according to cables received during the past week. They include the following: Sgt. Frank Bruce, Tommy Brown, Cpl. Chas. Heck, Ptl. Bill Stewart, Lawrence Henry, John Chis, E. Dickson, Archie McMillan, Harold Stanfield, Geo. Hales, Albert Johnson, Ross Anderson, George Chick and Sgt. Maj. Jerry Menzies.

PONKA: The Rev. K. O. Kandall, pastor of Ashcroft, Vang and Zion since 1939, has resigned his position and accepted a call from Mission City, B.C., northeast of Vancouver. Mr. Kandall expects to leave at the end of July. As yet, no successor has been appointed.

PONKA: Mrs. B. Slater was chosen convener in the combined effort of organizations of town and country to raise money which will be donated to the Community Welfare Trust. The organizations have agreed to run refreshment booths at the Ponka Stampede, July 2 and 3.

VETERAN: A funeral service was held in the United Church Thursday for Frederick Anderson, an early settler of this district. Capt. Stan Anderson is a brother-in-law with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Walwood.

DONALD: Mrs. Mary Packer, an octogenarian, died last Sunday morning. She was 83 years old on May 8.

PERKINS: A number of men on two successive nights last week had to fight fires which threatened farm homes. One had spread from an east meadow, and the other was at the house of the owner of the Saunders' holding. The other was at the house of the owner of the Saunders' holding. The other was at the house of the owner of the Saunders' holding.

ST. PAUL: Mrs. Doris Girard died at the age of 60 years. She had been a resident of this town for 25 years. A funeral service was held in the St. Paul Parish church. The Rev. Father Marneff officiated. She leaves three brothers and three sisters.

ST. PAUL: On Friday last week at about 11:30 p.m., St. Paul had another fire. Some of the houses were threatened but it could cause any serious damage. The fire originated in the store of Mr. B. A. Ayl.

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World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form



VISITOR WELCOMED—Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve, is here shown on arrival at No. 1 CWAC (A) TC at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Col. Streeter, here on a liaison visit to NDHQ and CWAC units in eastern Canada, gets a welcoming hand from Major Doris Weston, A-Commandant of the centre, as Col. Margaret Eaton, director general of the CWAC, smiles her approval.



TRUMAN GETS FIRST POPPY—President Harry S. Truman receives first poppy of the 1945 Buddy Poppy Sale conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Five-year-old Margaret Ann Ford stands on the President's desk to pin flower on his lapel. Little girl is daughter of disabled ex-serviceman and came to Washington from V.F.W. National Home for Widows and Orphans of Ex-Servicemen at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Margaret, her sister and two brothers live there.



LOOK OUT, HIROHITO, YOU'RE NEXT!—War workers in California shipyard show trend of the times as they cross off Germany and declare they will not relax their efforts in war production until the final foe, Japan, has been defeated just as decisively.



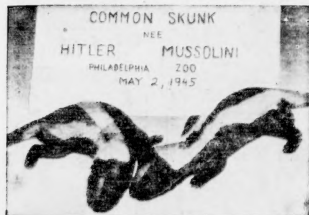
SURVIVORS INSPECT WRECKAGE OF SUICIDE PLANE—Army nurses who survived suicide attack of Jap plane on the U.S. Navy hospital ship Comfort, off Okinawa, inspect charred wreckage of the aircraft. Attack cost 29 American lives, and 33 wounded.



NEW YORKERS HAIL NEWS OF PEACE—Jubilant crowds gather around the Statue of Liberty model in Times Square, New York, as premature Associated Press reports announce V-E Day. Here citizens wave flags and shout in celebration of reported unconditional German surrender to Allies.



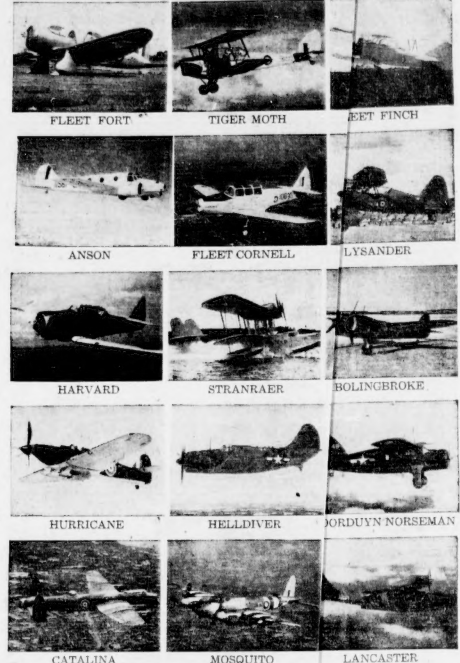
HARD GOING ON JAP HUNT—A destroyer of the U.S. Fifth Fleet takes a big white one right over the foredeck while plowing through heavy Pacific seas on the hunt for the elusive Jap navy.



IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A SKUNK!—To go through life with the names of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini is a big handicap, even for skunks. These two little fellows, born in Philadelphia zoo, were so christened on their arrival there May 2.



FIRST LOVE IS FIRST HUSBAND—Mrs. Helen MacDowell, centre of a wartime Enoch Arden entanglement, packs to visit her parents and the father of her first husband at Portsmouth, O. After receiving word that her husband, Lt. Harold W. Good, had been killed in the explosion of his plane over Burma, she married Ensign Robert A. MacDowell. The pretty, 23-year-old blonde has just learned that Lt. Good is alive in hospital at Rangoon.



GALLERY OF WAR PLANES—Fifteen main aircraft typified in Canada which have played a big part in the war against the aggressor nations shown. These are the planes into which the genius of an industry has been poured industry which hardly existed before the war but of which considerable may be cited after the final victory, in the light of official statements that even greater types adjoined. Each plane of each type was, generally speaking, a better aircraft than the one which came off the assembly line ahead of it. Not only were pilot and crew suggestions either in training or combat, embodied in new ships but also the workers were encouraged to submit their own bright ideas for improvement or for better, faster ways of doing jobs. It is now estimated by the Aircraft Industry Relations Committee that workers' suggestions, calculated on the annual saving in their own plant, cut the overall production expense by \$816,316. As well as having the satisfaction of having an outlet for theirs, the workers have received awards amounting to \$1116.



LIBRARY IN LONDON, ONT. IS ONE OF THE FINES IN CANADA—Cultural centre for London, Ont., is the Elsie Perrin Williams Memorial Library. Arlene Trew (left) is reading in children's section. Canadian library authorities acclaim the library as the finest of its type in the country. Art subjects, like books, are loaned by the library. At the right Dr. C. A. Cline, London physician, hangs library picture at home. Londoners borrow books and view fine art at the library, which has become a centre of community life.



HOW THEY WERE TORTURED—General Eisenhower watches grimly while occupants of German concentration camp in Gotha demonstrate how they were tortured by Nazi sadists. Prisoners were tied up, held in this unbecomingly public place, and then beaten. General Bradley and Lieutenant General Patton are at the supreme commander's right.

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